



## ANNOUNCEMENT

We beg to announce the removal of our optical office from our present location to the store next door to the Curtis Drug Co., Pine Street North.

We hope to be equipped and all ready for business in our new stand by Saturday, February 18th. In the meanwhile we shall continue in our old location until that time.

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### Fourth Avenue to be "Through Street"

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A gentleman who has been paying up back taxes on a number of lots in town under an agreement with the town for monthly payments explained to council that it would be practically impossible for him to meet the payments for the next two months, so many of the tenants not paying. After the next couple of months were passed, however, it would be possible to catch up with payments and complete the payments before fall. Council were agreeable to giving the extension and the matter was referred to the finance committee to arrange.

A couple of doctor's bills before the council caused some discussion and were finally laid over to the next meeting. It was felt by the council that except in cases where there was special arrangements made to the contrary the town could not take responsibility for medical bills, except in the case of patients on relief. Dr. Honey said that he felt that everyone was entitled to medical attention and dental service, but there had to be some check on the services and on the cost. He gave some illustrations to show where cases arose where medical attention and dental service were absolutely necessary, yet care would be necessary to prevent abuses along this line. Mayor Drew and other members of the council pointed out that the town could not attempt to pay what might be termed

the "bad debts" of the doctors. In the case of patients on relief the town had its responsibility. In such cases the regulations provided that the doctors should send in their bills at the regular rates, the town paying half of the regular charges. It was felt that the payment of these doctor bills would be facilitated if they were submitted in itemized form showing the charges for each visit and then giving the total with half this amount set forth as the payment required from the town. One of the bills before the council on Monday was in this form and was very clear and easily understood. It would also be necessary to have a scale of fees, so that there would be no question of the bill being too large before the fifty per cent. reduction was made.

A number of rebates on water rates were passed in cases where tenants had moved, or the water had been shut off or not used.

### DANCE ON FRIDAY, FEB. 24, AT PROSVITA ASSOCIATION HALL

Dances and other events by the Ukrainian-Canadian Prosvita Association are achieving a considerable measure of popularity because they are always so well conducted and so enjoyable. There is a dance announced for the Ukrainian-Canadian Prosvita hall, corner of Fifth avenue and Elm street, to be held on Friday evening of next week, Feb. 24th, commencing at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served during the evening. There will be the best of orchestral music and a good time assured for all attending.

### Meeting of Council at South Porcupine

South Porcupine Junior Hockey Team Wins First Round in Schedule. Have Three Straight Wins Over Timmins. Coming Games to be Played.

South Porcupine, Ont., Feb. 15th, 1933. Special to The Advance.

South Porcupine Junior Hockey team have won their first round in their schedule. Their three straight wins over Timmins gave them the championship of the Porcupine district. Now they meet Montieith (who have a bye for their Juniors) in the first round of play-off games. There will be two games goals to count on the round. The first game is to be played in the South Porcupine arena on Friday night February 17th. The return game will be played at Iroquois Falls on Monday, February 20th. Iroquois Falls is home ice for Montieith as they have only an uncovered rink at the Northern Academy. Montieith always sends out a well-coached snappy sextet and our own lads have played with a sparkle and zip that has won the admiration of all fans here. They are home-brew, managed and coached by home-brew, so if you have any home-brew fever in your blood at all get out and boost those Juniors on Friday night so they can go into the game Monday with a good margin of goals on their score-card and that comfortable feeling down inside of them that Dad, Mom and everybody else they know, is right behind them. A special train with a return fare of \$1.50 will run to Iroquois Falls for the game. Those intending to go would be doing a favour if they would leave their names with Gordon Cross at W. D. Pearce and Sons or with Jim Fell or Johnny Cook at the Dome.

The score was 5-2 in their favour on Thursday last at the arena here when they clinched the leadership of their group and they looked their value, having the game well in their mit all the way. The first tally was from the stick of Doran on a pass out from the corner by Joe Miller when the game was only three and a half minutes old. In another ten minutes McLean passed to McCaffrey for a second and before the close of the first period Doran had made it three on an assist from Derragh. The young Porkies were held well in check for the next spasm but Haneberry stickhandled through alone for a fourth. In the third period Timmins threw every man forward but Derragh broke away and got a fifth after six minutes of clever resisting of the visitors' onslaught. Walsh on a pass from Renaud waved aside the whitewash brush and in the last moments Slobasky tallied again for Timmins. W. Burton was referee. The teams lined up:—Timmins: Maple Leafs—goal, LeJambre; defence, Renaud and Mullen; centre, Dunn; wings, Morin and Kennedy; alternates, Walsh, Lukon, Ellies and Slobasky. South Porcupine—goal, Wilson; defence, J. Miller, and Parsons; centre, Derragh; wings, McCaffrey and Dezan; alternates, M. Miller, Haneberry, Pelkie, McLean.

J. Scully of Timmins, will referee Friday's game here with Montieith. J. Chircoski will be referee on Monday.

The bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Smith on Thursday evening last. Miss Ann Sullivan was successful in winning first prize while Mrs. Laforest carried off the second.

Tisdale township council met on Monday evening with the reeve and all the councillors present for their regular business. Not much other than the

passing of routine accounts, etc., was accomplished. In fact to an imaginative person it might look as if the reeve and councillors were planning for a jolly old sleigh-ride some of these times so many matters were "let ride" for the present, and not put to the council for a vote. The minutes of the last meeting were read and eventually adopted. Councillor Kerr claimed that the expenditure for certain office furniture had not been sanctioned by the council in the official manner. There was correspondence from Dr. Day in reference to a man who has with his wife and child been on township relief. He is reported as still suffering from an injury to the head received at the Dome in 1929. He was on compensation at the time for some two months, went back to work but later found himself unable to stand it. Councillor Jones felt decidedly that it should be the Workmen's Compensation Board that was helping him instead of Tisdale township and Councillor Cooke stated that the matter could be reopened with the Compensation Board. T. Marleau asked to purchase a lot on Railway street that had been taken in lieu of taxes owing on it. The council in past years have made it a point to acquire this low ground in that vicinity and thus avoid building on it by persons who would come back for tax exemption if the premises were inundated in the spring as has been done so often in past years. The reeve felt that there would not be so much danger of flooding now and that Mr. Marleau should have the property if he wished to buy it but the councillors felt that the policy adhered to in past years was a wise one and did not sanction the sale. There was a letter from the school board stating that the room offered to move out of the place they had been occupying to give additional space for the reeve) was not suitable for their needs and that it had been necessary for them to acquire accommodation elsewhere for which they were paying \$25 per month instead of the \$10 per month where they had been. In answer to this the reeve suggested that the school board's requisition be cut 30 p.c. Councillor Cooke seemed to realize this could not be done, the school board being an elective body the same as the council and not subservient to the council. He said that if they required a certain amount according to law it would have to be given them or taxes for that amount allowed them. Councillor Kerr felt that the four councillors were not affected by S.S. No. 1, all being in S.S. No. 2. Councillor Jones felt that the school board had too free a hand. The reeve suggested that they apply to Toronto. Councillor Cooke pointed out that the only result of such an action would probably be to cut off more of our provincial grant and thus add to the burden of the municipality. Councillor Kerr pointed out the type of schools built and Councillor Hawkins said that even those were barely accommodating the pupils. The reeve said she was not criticising the schools but how they are conducted. The reeve suggested that if the requisition was more than the council wished to give some of the department would be asked to come up from Toronto. Councillor Cooke said that this would simply be adding expenses on the council. The school board's powers are definitely stated in the laws of the province. It was suggested that the proper procedure would be to invite the school board for a joint meeting but no definite time was decided on. It was let ride. There was a petition from a number of dairymen re enforcing the law in regard to the selling of non-pasteurized milk. The councillors voiced their preference for the pasteurized. The reeve felt this crowded out the small man and, left him at the mercy of the pasteurizers. Different representatives spoke in favour of each method and there was a clash of words between two parties that did not in any way clarify matters. One councillor pointed out that this law was a provincial affair, being an order-in-council passed two years ago after the Kirkland Lake epidemic and the only thing for the council to do was to act re enforcing of it, if the board of health required it. There was considerable time spent over discussions of price cuts, etc., which are not the affairs of the township but people's own private business. It was suggested that all the dairymen interested get together with the council on some night and discuss pasteurization if, necessary. No date was set for this. The matter was let ride. The reeve stated the financial statement was in the hands of the auditors and would soon be ready for presentation. There were a number of cases asking to be put on the relief list. One old man, a foreigner, had come down and had himself put on after he had quarrelled with his son-in-law. The son-in-law had come to the township office and asked that he be taken off the list so that he would come back home or had offered to pay his way to a daughter's in Sudbury. The old man said he would go to Sudbury. Chief McInnis was asked to see him off. Others asked for relief that it seemed very doubtful if they were entitled to it and in most cases it was let ride while Chief McInnis did the preliminary cantering around to investigate. One woman in the audience spoke of wanting men for work and some not going, not being properly equipped. This matter was gone into very thoroughly by last year's council and it is a matter of "two sides to a story." There was an appalling list of bills, grocery accounts, etc. January wages and salaries were passed for payment, also expense accounts, and relief accounts of considerably over \$2,000.00.

A Cobalt young man last week in attempting to thaw out a frozen water pipe with a blow torch set fire to felt wound around the pipe and this in turn set fire to woodwork in the cellar, the blaze spreading to the next house. It was necessary to call on the fire brigade to bring the blaze under control.

### Noranda 6 and Dome 6 at South Porcupine

Lady Luck Does Considerable Smiling on St. Valentine's Day. The Fickle Jade, However, Would Not Let Either Win.

South Porcupine, Feb. 14th, 1933. Special to The Advance.

St. Valentine's Day and Lady Luck holding out a gift of "four goals up" to our hockey boys then snatching it ruthlessly away from them, was the trick that vamp played to-night at South Porcupine arena. Noranda Copper Kings and Dome Porkies were having a strenuous tilt to prove which one that dame would favour to go into second place for the play-offs. Both were on their toes in superb condition, skating magnificently. First of all she smiled on Masecar. When he sped down and from the blue line lifted a cleverly placed shot behind Herron that phantom lady fairly beamed and four minutes were not yet gone. Another four minutes and she gave Proulx the dearest gift when his shot hit the boards, bounded back against a Noranda stick and deflected into the net. Then for fear those good-looking Kings would think she was partial with her favours she dangled her heart before Rice when the light flashed the fact that his shot was good and with only forty seconds to go she gave Malone a count with Pender's help. So at the end of the first, both teams were still equal in the lady's favour and both happy.

In that second she used all her wiles for the Porkies, being particularly enchanting to "Goat" Smith and giving him two triumphs in less than four minutes. The other charms went to the "kid" line,—one to Cattarello and one to Michaelson. Murphy did not care a hang whether she smiled on him or not for weren't the ladies in that vast throng smiling and calling out, "Come on, Murf." when he flashed down that right lane. Anyway he took the bootheel down for Michaelson to make good with.

The Dome team's manager, W. Wotnam, came back for the third period with one of his happiest smiles. Coach Bryden had a proud fatherly gleam in his eye. Trainer Naish over that protective look had a glint of "your troubles will soon be over, boys." Then something happened! Manager Miller, of the Copper Kings, must have had a private tele with that fair charmer unknown to Wotnam. A king's favour sounds big. That vamp just turned round and threw all her smiles for the visitors. We could almost see her blowing kisses to them as one after another they sped in and scored—Rice in four minutes; McCann in seven, and in another seven minutes he was lucky again. By the way, he wears a number "7" on his back so that must sure be his lucky number. (Watch him Friday boys at those seven minute intervals.) Then Lady Luck picked out the nice curly-haired princeling and gave a pretty goal to Plumb to show the Kings they were just as good as the Dome any day. She had a great ally in Pender in this frame who did some wonderful work for his team but they were all playing in a sparkling, thrilling manner.

Into overtime the duel went. Where was Wotnam's smile? Bryden looked haggard and anxious! Naish wondered how many more of his boys would come to him to heal up their wounds while that irascible lady cut up all sorts of dildoes for them out on the ice. Chircoski seemed particularly jealous of the taller, good-looking ones and kept them pushed away in the penalty box out of the fair dame's notice. Proulx, being the only one of the Porkies who could claim a benedict's right to real success in affairs of the heart, was consistently vavved off the ice. Murphy was banished once when we couldn't see what he had done unless he had winked at that vamp for her approval when McCann went down in what seemed a fair body check. Couture of the ruddy countenance, then Roy his good-looking mate, McLeod, and Doran, were among the ones the "reef" wanted out of the arena. At the last he even thought Cattarello might be getting precocious for one of his years and found an excuse to banish him. Pender must have a good stance in with that Valentine lass for he did the same thing only more of it but wasn't put into hiding.

Well anyway even St. Valentine got tired of making a choice, both teams were so superbly good, and after ninety minutes of play the duel was called a 6-6 tie, just about the time the god of hearts was due to depart for another year.

Noranda—goal, Herron; defence, Couture, Roy; centre, Malone; wings, Pender, McLeod; spares, Rice, Plumb, McCann, Lebarge; Mayo, sub-goal.

Dome—goal, Gingras; defence, Masecar, Murphy; centre, Cattarello; wings, Doran, Michaelson; spares, Murray, Johns, Proulx, Smith; Chevrier, sub-goal.

Referee—J. Chircoski, Iroquois Falls. The Ladies' Guild of the United Church gave a very successful St. Valentine tea at the manse on Tuesday.

Mrs. Francis Johns has taken over the beauty parlour at Wilson's barber shop, South Porcupine.

### HAZELTON PORCUPINE MAY CHANGE NAME OF COMPANY

Shareholders of Hazelton Porcupine Gold Mines, Ltd., at the annual meeting Feb. 25, will consider by-laws dealing with re-organization of the company. Among the proposals to be presented will be one to change the name of the company to Hazelton Exploration and Finance Company, Ltd., while another is to reduce the capital of the company from \$2,000,000 to \$1,152,965. Re-organization of the capital structure is proposed for the purpose of facilitating of financing and with the object of having the shares listed on the New York Produce Exchange.

## TAYLOR'S WEEKLY SPECIALS

### TOOLS FOR THE HOME

Hand Saws 22" and 24"	79c
Block Plane	29c
Nail Hammer, No. 1	73c
Wood Chisel	49c
Carpenter Brace	58c
Sets of 9 Drills, per set	28c

Thermometer, regular	75c	43c
10" Butcher Knives	59c	
Meat Saw	69c	
12 qt. Galvanized Water Pail	23c	
Galvanized Wash Boiler	\$1.18	
Shopping Basket, regular \$1.25	83c	
Dish Mops	8c	
Set of 5 Mixing Bowls	89c	
See our Window Display of Aluminumware	79c	

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32-piece Breakfast Set, English porcelain china, value \$12.50, given away with each sale of Connor Washing Machine

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### Timmins Defeats Noranda 5-1

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Tremblay (Lamoureux, Hudson)	6.00
Lamoureux (Hudson)	9.45
Penalties—Auger, Plumb, Lebarge and Lamoureux.	

The final stanza found both teams going strong and still playing combination.

Auger missed the first chance when Arundel's shot hit the post; the puck was bouncing.

Malone scored off McLeod's pass in four minutes of play; in was just under the top of the net coming off Hodnett's stick.

Noranda began to set a hot pace and were cooled down when McLeod was sent to the box for boarding Hudson; the latter was given a rest after this.

Hodnett had a close call from a couple of shots by Pender and Rice.

Pender and Lamoureux went for a minutes' rest for holding each other.

Roy went the full length of the ice and Hodnett sent him back where he belonged.

Porter broke through alone and Mayo sent him back.

Plumb got another ticket for butt-ending, when he came back. Coach Bailey tried his previous night's stunt against the Dome by putting on all forwards, but it was no use.

Pender stopped a shot in goal while Mayo was out; this was a close shave. McCann and Walsh went off to settle an argument.

Timmins started rushing and up and down went the puck, and no shooting down either, but taken down.

Tremblay gave Auger a pass and Mayo cleared. Lamoureux passed the rubber back to Tremblay and the latter scored.

Tremblay worked his way right in again before the gong but Mayo cleared.

Malone (McLeod)	4.00
Tremblay (Lamoureux)	19.30
Penalties—McLeod, Pender, Lamoureux, Plumb, McCann and Walsh.	

Stopped by Mayo—14, 15, 7—36; by Hodnett—6, 6, 18.

Noranda—Mayo; goal; Roy and Lebarge, defence; Malone, Pender and Rice, forwards; alternates, Couture, McCann, Plumb, McLeod and Herron.

Timmins—Hodnett, goal; Porter and Lortie, defence; Auger, Arundel and Walsh, forwards; alternates, Irvine,

Hudson, Tremblay, Lamoureux and Orfranks.

Referee—J. Scully, Timmins

### Pleasing Valentine Tea by the Women of the Moose

The Valentine tea and sale of home cooking held in the Moose hall on Tuesday, Feb. 14th, turned out to be a great social afternoon. The attendance was large and all were pleased with the occasion. The tables in charge of Mrs. J. Cloutier, were beautifully decorated, and the tea held was delightful, with Mrs. H. Shipman in charge of the kitchen. Much credit is due to the following who contributed to the programme:—Mrs. C. W. Sernon, a vocal solo; Miss N. Larcie, vocal solo; and Mrs. H. Sky, recitation. Little Misses Beatrice Pennington and Winifred Jackson danced an Irish jig. The event was held under the auspices of the Women of the Moose who netted a nice sum from the affair.

### Have Eight-Inch Cups on Some of the Florida Greens

An interesting letter was received this week from John W. Fogg, who, with Mrs. Fogg, is spending a holiday at Lakeland, Florida. Mr. Fogg says that Mrs. Fogg's health is improving right along from the wonderful climate. He refers to the bonspiel at Kirkland Lake and from that naturally branches off to that other popular game, golf. In this connection Mr. Fogg writes:—"The course here is in excellent condition the greens which are practically perfect. They have eight-inch cups on several of the greens, although they have left the original 4 1/2-inch ones. The eight-inch cup, as you no doubt know, is the size recommended by Gene Sarazen." In this connection it is interesting to note a recent article by a golf expert in reference to the proposal to alter the size of the cups. This expert ventured the opinion that golfers would not agree to changes along this line. He quoted the history of golf to prove the point, referring to the many efforts to alter the rules governing golf, all of these efforts apparently failing, and the rules and regulations of golf remaining much the same from year to year and varying little from the days when golf was not so generally played throughout the world, but was held in equally as sincere regard by the company that played golf and kept it popular and prized by all devotees.

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